

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXVI.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1866.

NUMBER 232.

FASHIONS FOR 1866
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSBORN,
JOHN LOFTS' OFFICE BUILDING,
Green street, between Third and Fourth.
J. W. BRADLEY'S
DUPLEX ELLIPTIC
on Double Spring
SKIRTS!

THEY will not bend or break like
sheer elastic fabrics, but will EVER RET-
AIN their original shape. The DUPLEX ELLIPTIC
shape where three or four ordinary skirts are
joined together, giving them a double
width, economy, durability, and economy with that
which has made "the
DUPLEX ELLIPTIC" the
STANDARD SKIRT
OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

At wholesale by all the leading houses in this
city. Retail by all dealers who sell first-class Skirts.

WESTS, BRADLEY, & CAREY,
Sole owners of the Patent and exclusive Manc
facturers.

Warehouses and Offices—Nos. 37 Chambers and 79
and 110 Second Street, New York.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

This skirt is really the one thing desired, being
without the slightest damage to its
shape.

"The Duplex Elliptic is the greatest improve-
ment in hoop skirts."—*N. Y. Daily Times.*

"The Duplex Elliptic is the greatest im-
provement in hoop skirts."—*Standard.*

"The Duplex Elliptic is accepted as the latest
style in hoop skirts."—*Evening Post.*

"The most ordinary dress a style that ren-
ders it great in appearance."—*Advertiser.*

CAUTION.

Bureau of DUPLEX SKIRTS should examine
the goods before sending them to you. The article
which is the only skirt with double springs in each
width, is the only skirt with double springs in each
width, and is the only skirt which has made "the
DUPLEX ELLIPTIC" the

WATERING-PLACES.

SUMMER RESORT

BEDFORD SPRINGS.

This old and well-known watering place is now open for the reception of visitors, having been
laid out in a very extensive and comfortable manner, greatly enlarged and improved since last season by
the addition of more rooms and enlargements of the
yard and pleasure-grounds. The proprietors are
prepared for every convenience and comfort
to their guests.

Our terms will be as follows: Per week, \$12 or \$18
per day; Children \$2.50 per day.

Stamps and tickets to Jersey to the springs will be
\$1.00. Persons on arriving at Jersey will be
called for by J. Bowring & Co.'s line, which will be
readiness for all trains.

HUNT & SAKER.

Proprietors.

N. R.—One of the proprietors (Dr. Hunt) being an
excellent physician, visitors can rely on medical
attention when required.

Bedford, Ky., June 1, 1866.

WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE CO. CELEBRATED.

PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,



From 4 to 30 Horse Power.

Also Portable Saw Mills

We have the oldest, largest, and most complete
stock of portable saw mills ever offered to the public.

They are made of the best materials, and
are constructed to be easily transported.

The great amount of boiler room, fire-space,
and power make our engines the most powerful
and efficient in the market, adapted to every pur-
pose for which they are required.

All sizes constantly on hand or furnished on
short notice.

Descriptive circulars, with price list, and on
application.

WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE CO.

Branch Office, 56 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

Just enter.

ASIATIC CHOLERA

IN CHINA.

Almost every case cured with Pain-Killer.

From Rev. Dr. Telford, Missionary to China.

Washington, D. C., June 25, 1866.

MESSES. FENYER & SON, Providence, R. I.; and PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSBORN, Louisville, Kentucky, are missionaries in China, and I found
them to be men of great ability and energy, and worthy
of the highest commendation.

The great amount of boiler room, fire-space,
and power make our engines the most powerful
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Just enter.

**Louisville Medical (formerly Dr.
Jones') Dispensary, etc.**

NO. 10 FIFTH STREET, COR.

Mark and Johnson's

**for the cure of special diseases. Primary, Secondary,
and tertiary, and inifiable remedies.**

Dr. WHITE.

Dr. COOPER.

Dr. COOPER.</

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,
GATES STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

FOR CONGRESS.

LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 5.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1866.

The National Union Party.

When the war broke out great numbers who had been life-long members of the Democratic Party, and had consequently opposed the election of Mr. Lincoln, at once took ground in favor of prosecuting the war for the suppression of the revolt, and co-operated subsequently in elections with the Republican Party.

They voted at the last Presidential election for Lincol

coln and Johnson. A very few of these men, at a single bound, took their place

in the extreme ranks of the bitter Jacobins and have remained there ever since.

It is only necessary to mention the name of Dr. B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts,

who we believe, voted for Jefferson Davis

as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency about fifty times in the Charles

ton Convention, to make our meaning fully known. In reference to these few and peculiar persons we have now and here nothing to say. We are referring to gentlemen and patriots who have ever maintained their own self-respect and the respect of the public and who have a strong hold upon the popular mind. We

need only mention such men as Gen. John A. Dix and D. S. Dickinson—since dead

of New York, and General John A. Logan, of Illinois, to illustrate what we mean.

The class to which these gentlemen belonged included great numbers of private citizens, who deemed it their duty to sustain

the war by their votes and who were not satisfied with the position of the leaders of the Democratic party in reference to the great issue.

Hence they went over to the Republican Party, and they have been since called, and we suppose have called themselves, Republicans. Undoubtedly great numbers who continued to vote with the Democratic Party were as patriotic and as devoted to the Union as their neighbors who took the course just alluded to. But there were others in the Democratic Party who were not so patriotic, and whose opposition to the war and everything that looked to the preservation of the Union was so great and persistent in with such pertinacity and vehemence that their patriotism became at length to be distrusted, and many people did not hesitate to believe and often to say that they were traitors to their Government, living in the North and beyond the power of control on the part of the Confederacy, and who had not the excuse of being swayed by the vast audience assembled in mass meeting at the National Guards' Hall, Philadelphia, and spoke as follows:

I thank you for this reception. I come from South Carolina. I am in the spirit of your great general, Gen. Grant [cheers], who said that there was nothing more important than the maintenance of the country than for the inhabitants of the different sections to mingle with each other. [Cheers.] The North and South may have their prejudices, but so soon as I have come to the South, I have found them to be all the same. [Applause.]

The Union of these States is the great palladium of our liberty and national independence. [Cheers.] South Carolina has always been a leader in the cause of freedom, and the people forever. [Great applause.] Although I come from South Carolina I say I have always been a Union man. [Applause.]

The Union of these States is the great palladium of our liberty and national independence. [Cheers.] South Carolina has always been a leader in the cause of freedom, and the people forever. [Great applause.]

The Courier insists that Valland

ingham, Wood, Harris, Long, & Co. are

the leaders of the Democracy. They are

the leaders of its Democracy, and very

well illustrate its principles.

They have long been and are now open-

ublishing, unashamed Secessionists, and

glory in their shame. Their support is

the chief mill-stone about the neck of the

President.

They are using patent machines in

Louisiana and Texas for making ice

They can make it at a cost of one cent

per pound. Water, subjected to the work-

ing of the apparatus, catches a tremen-

dous cold in a few minutes.

How tremendously Mr. Valland

ing swells in his species! If you want

a ground swell, throw Val into a mill-

opper. Governor Brownlow has changed

his deities. He believed in the divinity of

slavery, he believes in the divinity of Abra-

mation. They may lie in regard to General

Hobson's record, but they can't lie it away.

"There it stands."

The St. Louis Democrat speaks of

a "chicken with four legs." But is it

a bird or a beast?

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.,

General Commission Merchants & Bankers.

No. 1 Main Street, Louisville, Ky.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Pres.

They are great numbers of patriotic men, we

think, who come under this category, and

in a square-out contest between the Re-

publican and Democratic Party as now

constituted would sustain the former; and

yet they wish the Union fully restored;

and from being all-powerful, the Democ-

racy of the North became very weak,

giving the Republicans an easy vic-

tory over them. In consequence of the

misconduct of a portion of the party dur-

ing the war, the organization itself became

tautened, and it will take a long time before

it will overcome all suspicions that were

raised against it. Good men in the Party

suffered through contact with bad men;

and many consequently who were originally

patriots and rejoiced in the name,

Union Democrats who swayed by Old Hick-

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with the Party or the name. They are

disgusted with both. Probably General

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1866.

Crops in the South.

LOUISIANA.

From the Opelousas Sentinel, August 4th:

No caterpillar or devastating insect of any kind has yet appeared in our fields, nor the present season, with the exception of the Southern pest, which has probably gone to the parish this year, after so unfavorable a spring, and such gloomy prospects then, can hardly be estimated, not only for its permanence, but also for its severity. It is a fact, however, that we have had a very good crop, and the cotton is now growing finely, though it is at least one month later than it ought to be. No export of cotton should be given over so early, as there is not now time for a crop to mature, and but little has already matured. Corn is worse than so-so, "less tolerable."

The following is from the Greensburg Journal:

Since publishing our last paper, the said and other crops have come in every day, from different sources, that the cotton worm has made its appearance on several of the farms of our planters. We were trying to think they were mistaken in what we said. But the worm has certainly gone to the parish this year, after so unfavorable a spring, and such gloomy prospects then, can hardly be estimated, not only for its permanence, but also for its severity. It is a fact, however, that we have had a very good crop, and the cotton is now growing finely, though it is at least one month later than it ought to be. No export of cotton should be given over so early, as there is not now time for a crop to mature, and but little has already matured. Corn is worse than so-so, "less tolerable."

The Louisville Telegraph says:

The drought is now injuring the crops in some localities about as much as the heavy spring rains did.

The cotton crop is now growing finely, but it is at least one month later than it ought to be. No export of cotton should be given over so early, as there is not now time for a crop to mature, and but little has already matured. Corn is worse than so-so, "less tolerable."

The Felicianas Democrat of the 4th inst. has the following paragraphs:

A long protracted spell of extremely hot weather has been followed by cool, refreshing rains. South of this place, on Wednesday evening, there was much wind, but how far damage has been done to the growing crop we are not advised.

The report of the worm still continues in this and adjoining parishes. Planters are hopeful that they will do no serious injury, to which every one cordially responds.

The West Baton Rouge Sugar Planter of the same date says:

We have had a few showers lately, which were most welcome. The general effects on our crops are already apparent.

All around and about us we hear of army worms, caterpillars, and other cotton destroyers, but no well-authenticated case of these vermin, in our parish, has come to our knowledge.

The West Baton Rouge Planters' Banner, of the 4th instant, says:

"Last Tuesday it rained as though it intended to fill our parish to the brim. Franklin and vicinity for several hours came in full force. And it has raised as much as the supply was abundant and as free as water."

We have fine specimens of cotton from Mr. Brown's plantation, in the upper part of the parish; also from Mr. Nash, in the lower part, picked about ten days ago.

The St. Martin Democrat thinks that the planters of St. Martin will commence picking cotton about the first of October, and be unable to hear of any crop in that parish, who, according to the Natchitoches Times, had picked twenty-one bales of cotton by the middle of July.

The Courier de Teche, of the 4th inst., says the appearance of the crops in the crop in the upper part of the parish was good, all difficulties having been overcome. In other parts of the parish, reports represent the state of affairs as less favorable, in consequence of the incessant rains. On the whole, a large crop was not expected.

The Houma Civic Guard says: The weather continues very favorable for the crops. The rainy season, so far, has been unusually dry, and the prospects being generally very light. Our planters appear to be very hopeful. We have heard that the cotton worm has made its appearance in some parts of the parish, but as far as we have been able to learn, no such worm as the cotton worm is abundant in that parish, according to the Natchitoches Times, which had picked twenty-one bales of cotton by the middle of July.

The following items are from the Thibodeaux Sentinel:

The general health of the parish is unusual, the physical and all commanding of "full times" in the medical profession.

We are told that several of the small planters below Lockport in this parish, have been gathered in the picking of the cotton crop. This came field in the lower portion of the parish promise a very fair harvest.

From reports of the different parishes, we find that the cotton crop, as far as was expected, and that the cotton crop promises fair results. We hope the planters will not be disappointed in their anticipations.

The Felicianas Ledger of the 4th inst. says:

From our excellent contemporary, the Clinton Democrat, we glean the uneventful news that the cotton crop in the army wares in different parts of East Felicianas parish. Also, from our excellent neighbor, the Pointe Coupee Echo, we learn that the same worm has made its appearance in that parish.

In this paper we have not as yet heard whether any part of it has been invaded by this mischievous worm.

From the Shreveport Southwestern of the 1st:

Mr. W. E. Dafford, who is cultivating a portion of his plantation, on Red River, about thirty-five miles from his place, brought into our office on Monday four cotton bolls fully matured—the first we have seen this season. They were gathered from the first planting, which took place in April.

We are sorry to state that the crops generally in our parish are not near so promising as they were two or three weeks since, when the best we expected was half a acre of cotton. The hills have blasted the prospects of even one-fourth of a crop of cotton. The prospects for a sufficient crop are gloomy indeed. We have been informed that there will not be corn enough made in the parish to supply the need to feed the stock for the coming season.

MISSISSIPPI.

We find the following paragraph in the Mississippi of the 7th:

From what we can learn, the cotton crop of Lawrence will far exceed the fondest hopes of the planters. Two months ago, says the Baton Rouge Daily Picayune, there were a dozen cotton farms in the state, and now there are more than twice as many.

Our Governor Robinson being about to expire, a convention was held at Louisville to nominate a candidate for Governor. The Hon. Joshua F. Bell was selected for that position, he, however, declining the nomination, and the next day, the Hon. John W. Stevenson, was chosen in his place.

The prospect for crops in our county is again very promising, says the Kosciusko Chronicle of the 4th. During the last month or two, the cotton has been employed in a majority of cases, thus far, have no fault to find. The corn crop, which is now almost matured, turns out to be much better than the farmer was led to hope or believe, and will be the early part of the summer.

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